MEMPHIS, TENN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1876.

CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Nw York cotton, 114e. Memphis cotton, 10%c. New York gold, 110. Memphis

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sig. OFFICER, WARRINGTON, reptember 21, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, northeast to southeast winds, falling barometer, and rain shifting to mesterly winds, with rising barom:ter.

ORSERVATIONS YESTERDAY

Place of Omervation.	Bar.	ther.	Wind.	Weather.
Memphis Nachville New Orleans. Vicksburg Galveston Indianola	24 75 29,76 29,74 21,85 24,95 29,91 29,91	68 66 75 78 99 79	N.E. Calm. W. S.W. N.W. N.	Threatning Clear. Light rain. Clear. Cloudy. Clear. Clear.

W. M'ELROY, Sergeant.

THE Albany Argus, the very best authority, predicts the triumph of the Damocratic ticket in New York by at least forty-five the usand majority.

Morron, Garfield, and others of the Grant crew, waved the bloody shirt at Indianapolis yesterday, on the occasion of the grand reunion of the soldiers.

THE Boston Herald predicts the triump's of the Democracy of Massachusetts, and says that when Adams was nominated the party did the wisest

THE feud between the Ellott and Chamberlain factions of the Radical party of South Carolina is irreconcilable. The former says he cannot swallow the

WARMOTH, the New Orleans papers say, will not support Packer's for gov- the fifth day of October for the grand ernor of Louisians. His letter withdrawing as a candidate for congress is spoken of as spicy.

THE Chleago Times has reached the conclusion, after mature thought and careful calculation, that "Hayes will Morgan, M'Clernand, Rosecrans, Sigel, not only be besten in Ohio, but besten by twenty thousand votes "

THE London Spectator says that Ireland is just now enjoying an unusual ma sure of prosperity, and has made cons, derable sdvance in material wealth since 1849. No country more needed it.

THE London Times prints a letter the bishops of the United States, Canada and the West Indies, proposing July, 1878, as the time for holding the Pan-Anglican synod at Lambeth.

IT WILL be occasion of profound ragre, all over the south that Colonel John Forsy the, of the Mobile Register, is mentally and physically disqualified for work, and has been compelled to surrender the conduct of his paper to other

NOTWITANTANDING the vigilance of the Kentucky authorities, negro Radical voters continue to pour into Indiana. and it is believed Ohio. The Radicals have grown desperate, and are resorting to every means possible to them to carry

JUDGE COOKE, of South Carolina, a prominent Republican, spoke at a Democratic meeting at Abbeville, in that S'ate, on the fifteenth instant, and called on the negroes especially to support the Hampton State ticket. The ball is rolling.

THE New York Tribune says of Butler, that "for years his name has been a synonym for whatever is degrading and corrupt in political management and official conduct, and that the Republicans in his district can do their party and their country no better service than by defeating him at the polls."

THIS is the way the Chattanooga Times puts il: "The constant yelling of the Memphis Avalanche about coupons, bondholders and the like, is an unsavory mixture of communistic rant and low demagogism, calculated to advertise the people of the State, so far as that journal represents them, as both vicious

THE New York Sun describes Mr. Robinson, the Democratic candidate for g vernor of that State, as possessed of a keen intellect, being a man of the sternest integrity, a conspicuous foe of jobbery and corruption, and a gentleman of rare independence of character and firmuess of will. In a word, he is all that could be asked.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL STOCK. TON, of Louisiana, says that Kellogg. West, Packard, Warmoth and Pinchback stand no chance of election to the United States senate in case the Republie ans are successful in that State. The two most prominent men are a colored prescher, Bryant, and Mr. Fish, of the New Orleans Republican.

AT a recent meeting of the National Democratic executive committee, General Lore, of Indiana, said there was that State in October by an immense majority, and Mr. Jonas, of Louisiana, said the Democratic majority in his State would be so large, the returning board, do what it might, would find it impossible to count in the Republican dectoral ticket.

Toeinusti Commercial is tremunited scuth, L withstanding its own correspondent, "h dfield," gives the best reasons possible for it, and that rain "Nordheff," of the New . ock Herald

A deputy United States marshal co. "Ost no southern town to-day and dreg the ... "First Race.—Mile and a quarter dash; won brown the street, and through the streets, and if the streets, and through the streets, and if the streets, and the streets, and the streets, and if the streets, and the streets, and if the streets, and the streets and if the streets, and the streets in the streets of the streets. Time, 2:40%. This purse was the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets of the streets.

infuriated blacks would tear the few black Democrats from limb to limb. You would have about the same luck in trying to convince a negro that his felcrats,' that you would in trying to inform him that the sun rises at midnight. It is useless to argue or to talk. They have no idea of personal rights in that direction " We have had samples

of this near home, the facts of a case in point being published in another column. But our negro fellow-citizens need not fear. The white Democrate will see that they are not interfered with, and that the laws are enforced against all who attempt it.

A Courier Journal reporter, after circulating pretty extensively among the negroes of Lou'sville, has discovered some facts which may open people's eyes. It appears that it is contemplated by the Radicals of Indiana to have a sixty-days' enlistment of the "Boys in Blue." Every ex-Union soldier that joins and goes to Indianapolis is to receive one dollar per day for his services. The vast majority of ex Union soldiers in that city are negroes. They say they are led to understand that they are not expected to go home within two or three days, as publicly announced, but to stsy for several weeks, exactly how long they do not know. Some negroes say they are asked to join the army for six months, under the special act of congress, and in that case are to stop in Indianapolis or some place in Indiana for about sixty days.

THE Indiana Democratic State central committee have issued a call for a mammoth mass-meeting of Union soldiers and citizens who propose to support Tilden and Hendricks for the pilots of the government, and have named demonstration. While the invitation is general, and not confined to the soldier element of the country, a number of prominent military men will attend. Generals M'Clellan, Slocum, Hooker, Bartlett, Buell, Farnsworth, Steadman, Shields, M'Candless, Cameron, and many others, will by on hand. A special invitation has been sent to Governor Tilden, and it is believed he will join his colleague on the Domocratic Presidential ticket in welcoming these patriotic hosts from all parts of the country. Railroad fare will be provided at reduced rates for a'l who desire to attend, and a mammoth torchlight procession om the archbishop of Canterbury to is to be one of the features of the great

NOW COME.

The Ablest Colored Man in the South Chailenges the Republican Can-TRESCES.

The following announcement, says the Nashville American, from Prof. C. S. mith, of aurfreesboro, is of particular inter-DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,

HEADQ'RS, No. 14 N. CHERRY ST, Nashvirle, September 16, 1876.) To the Republican Canvassers of Tennessee: I hereby challenge any respectable speaker, who is for Hayes and Wheeler, to meet me at Nashville or any other convenient point to discuss the political questions at issue, and particularly Ex-Governor Fo te. Very respectfully,

THE WHISKY PARDONS.

The Exact State of the Matter Concern the Pardon of Hessing and Other Whisky Convicts.

CHICAGO, September 20 -The Post's follows: Mr. bangs, having account batch pleaded gulity in the firm conviction, resting on promises of representatives of the government, that they were to be put on the same footing, and let off with equal rentences, wrote a letter to the attorney-general representing this view. The good faith of the government seemed to be involved, especially in the case of Hessing; the sentence was disproportionately severe. It was believed that the party should not figure in the matter, and the two decided to do right, even though it might inexpendent. After last Friday's conference the attorney-general decided to recommend to the President to equalize the sentences, and reduce the five to one thousand collars each, which he did, and the papers were drawn up accordingly, despite the protests of zealous Chicago Republicans. The Itst publishes the letter of Judge Bangs, United States district attorney, to Judge Taft, on which the equalization is based.

SHIPWRECKED.

Loss of the Steamship Rebecca Clyde off Cape Hatteras-Eleven only of the Crew Saved.

WILMINGTON, DEL., September 18 .-The steamship Rebecca Clyde, which salled from here Saturday morning loaded with naval stores and cotton, became disabled of Scracoko iniet, twenty miles south of Hatters, Sanday morning about seven o'clock, from the rolling of her deck-load, breaking the steering genr and lashings of the deck, the load becoming aniangied in the propeller. from the forming of he deck, the load becoming aniangied in the propeller. The wind was plowing a perfect hurricane from the southeast, and in the effort to heave the deck-load overboard Mr. White, from Charleston; E. Llye, first mate; Fred Williams, steward, and two scamen, whose names are unknown, were washed overboard and instantly drowned. By the heroic efforts of the captain, chief enginee, second mate and the cook, the spanker was raised and a most immediately thrown clear from the mast. They next raised the mainsail, but it was soon blown to riobons. They were unable to clear the foresail halyards, but suaceeded in getting the jith two thirds up. Engineer Jones and second Mate Kennicks then went astern to try to clear the prepeller, but were washed overboard and immediately disappeared behind a huge wave. The su vivore clang to the ship, the sea washing over her fore and aft. About one o'clock the shore appeared it. About one o'clock life shore appeared a saight, the wind baving blown the hip before it on the beach. The captain and ship belove it on the beach. The beach, but cook managed to clear part o the boat, but it got away with only one man in it and one clinging to her stern. The breakers soon swamped the boat, but two men, Soi Whitely, oiler, and a colored fireman named Bob, man-age, to reach shore. The rest clung to the ago, to reach shore. The rest cluug to the hull of the ship until she was smashed to pleces, and than struck out for shore, but the following only succeeded in reaching it: W. L. Parsiey, F. Price, J. M. Comley, Frank Edgerley and Charles Eytel, from Wilmington; the cook, Philip Myers, Colored Firem in Buckley, Coshiesver Pat Halpin, and a plier named English. The bedy of Captain B. C. Childs was warm when washed ashore, but all efforts at resuscitat on were fruitess. He was buried on Portsmouth Island Monday afternoon. The survivors were kindly cared for by the inhabitants. The ship is a total reck. Large portions of the cargo was washed ashore and secured.

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BEAUFORT, N. C., September 20.—
Captain D. C. Childs, First Mate Flye, and Second Mate Chemicke, Chief angineer Jones, First Ass stant Figureer Jones, First Ass stant Figureer Jones, First Ass stant Figureer Muford, passen, and colored coal heaver, Connaily, Fireman Hubbard, one seamen, John L. White, and two other seamen, names unknown, are the persons lost on the steamer Clyde.

into the street, and through the streets, and if into the street, and through the streets, and if it were known that he was a Federal officer, nobady would pretend to resist him. This great authority has been eliann lessly misused throughout the south by a set of political tamblers, who call themselves Reputicions in the south were received. Henry 6 wings and Bombay. Creeding throughout the south by a set of political tamblers.

And yet there are the reformers to whom Grant and Taft, working in the interest of Hayes and Wheeler, commits the control of elections in the south.

REDFIELD, writing to the Cincinnati Commercial, says the ultra Radical negroes o' South Carolins are selzed with a bind fury when one of their fellows becames a Demograt. "Withdraw," he writes, "all fear of punishment and the

TURKEY AND SERVAA.

low black has a right to 'join the Demo- | English Official Report of the Turkish Atrocities in Bulgaria-The American Report Fully Sustained.

> A Tale of Horrors Almost Passing Belief-Achmet Agha, the Brute of Brutes, and his Bashi-Bazouks.

Speech from Disraeli in Defense of his Policy-Russia Determined on the Independence of the

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BULGARIAN ATROCITIES. London, September 20.—The report of Mr. Baring, secretary of the British legation at Constantinople, on the atrocities committed by the Turks in Bulgaria is at last published. It is accompanied by a note from ar. Elliott to Lord Berby, in which the British ambassador acknowledges that Baring's report clearly establishes the fact that cruelities have been perpetrated sufficient to justify the indignation which they have called forth. He transmits a letter from Mr. Schuyler regarding the atrocities. The report is also accompanied by a programme of the Bulgarian insurgents, which the Turks claim, and Baring believes to be authentic. This programme provided for a general and simultaneous rising. A large number of villages, all of which are named, were to be burned, and the railways were to be destroyed. The government stores were to be selzed, all the mussulmen who resisted were to be killed, and all Bulgarians who refused to join the insurfection were to be forced into the ranks of the insurgents. Mr. Baring, in his report, estimates that in the sangiac of Phillipopolis, twelve thousand Balgarians barned five small Turkish villages. The report gives a circumstantial account of the destruction of each town. It states that the most fearful tragesy of the whole insurection occurred at Balak. Hearing that preparations for revoil were going on there, Achmel Agha was ordered to attack the town. He summoned the inhabitants to give up their arms, but distrusting his intentions they refused to obey. A desultory fight succeeded, iasting two days. On the minth of May the inhabitants had a paricy with Achmel, who solemnly swore that if they have up theorems not a hair of their heads should be touched. The villagers thereupon surrendered their arms: then all the money in the place was demacded, and after securing this they acknowled in a church and balled all attempts to fire it from the outside. The Basis. Bazon, is finally climbed to the roof, tore off the thes and threw the burning pleces of wood, dipped in petroleum, among London, September 20.—The report was an old woman, she alone remaining alive of a family of seven. Baring continues: I visited the place on the thirty-first of July, visited the place on the thirty-first of July, and hardly a corpse had been buried; where a man fell he now lies. In the streets and at every step lay human remains, rotting and sweltering in the sun. The stench was overpowering. Five thousand in all were killed there, at d about eighty girls were carried off. The surviving inhabitants live in wooden huts outside of the village in great misery. To Athmet Agha and his men belongs the distinction of having committed perhaps the most helmous crime that has belongs the distinction of having committed perhaps the most belongs crime that has stained the history of the present century. Nevertheless, he has been directed by his government, as have also several other leaders in these cruelties. The dispatch concludes: "There was undoubtedly a revolution which had to be crushed by armed force, but the government is to blame for calling out the Bashi-Bazourks, for had it sent regular troops earlier the Bashi-Bazourks would have been unnecessary. The manner in which the deling was suppress d was inhuman to the last degree, fitty innocent persons sufficient for every guilty one."

Bisconsfield, late Mr. Disraeit, made a speech in Aylesbury to-day. He said that early in the year, because of failing strength, he intermed the queen that she must not count upon his services after the conclusion of that session of parliament. He then contemplated county by registers and the parliament. closing his political career, but had retained the premiership at the unantinous wish of the queen and his colleagues. He believed there never was an English government which had a more difficult affair to deal with than the present one at this moment. Under ordinary present one at this moment. Under ordinary circumstances, whatever were the external difficulties of the British foreign infiniser, he should have the consolation of knowing that he was backed by the country, but it would be afflectation to pretend for a moment that such at the present time was the position of her intest a government. Unhappily a great portion of the becope have arrived at conclusions which the government thinks will, it carried into effect, he injurious to the interests of Engand and fatal to any chance of the maintenance of a European peace. Lord Beaconsfield, while praising even the impositic enthusiasm pervading the country, pro-

LONDON, September 20 -The Earl o

tic enthusiasm pervading the country, proceeded to stigmatize as worse that Balgarian atrocities the conduct of any man who would avail himself of the popular enthusias n for the atteinment of his individual ends by a course which he may know to be injurious to the interests of his country and the welfare of mankind. He continued: "I will relate what even at the latest moment is the prospect of maintaining peace, and what I think not of inferior importance to the vital interests of England." He then proceeded to review the course of the eastern question. After the refusal to agree to the Berlin memorandum, the British government communicated freely and frankly with the other powers. Lord Derby lost no time in laying down the principles upon which he thought tranquility might be established. These communications were taking place constantly. There never was a more monstrous assertion than never was a more monstrous assertion than that during this time the government was carrying on a rort of war with Hussia. We re-elved on the whole from all the great powre elved on the whole from all the great powers a cordial attempt to co opera e with us in every way, but from no power cli we receive that assistance so cordially and completely as from Russia. I think that in the spring of the present year the negotiations might have re ulted in peace on principles which would have been approved by every good man. But unexpectedly the servians, that is to say the secret societies of Europe, acting through Servia, declared war Errope, acting through Sarvia, declared war on Turkey. In conducting the govern-ments of the world there are not only sovereigns and ministers, but secret societies to be considered, which have agents every-where. Reckless agents, who condenance

The Servian war is wicked and outrageous. Servia in its relations with the Forta has violated every principle of honor and morality. The speaker proceeded to give the details of the British offer of good offices to Servia. He printed out that although Lord Derby was accosed of doing nothing, he induced Turkey, at a moment when she had trium, hed over those whom she considered had rehelfed against at dourageously invaded her, to agree to a cessation of hostilities, without date, leaving the powers themselves to fix the terms of peace. He closed by saying that the next step for the British government to take is to revert to *xacily the position which it occupied before the Servian war began, namely, to shempt, with the concurrence of all the European powers, to sayle the relations between the Porte and christians on the avowed basis laid down by Lord Perby.

the avowed basis laid down by Lord Derb to come to some conclusion on this subject.

Is it the desire of any sensible man that instend of such a course we should pursue wild
plans for driving the Turks from Europe,
which, as every European gentleman is
aware, would, if attempted, lead to a Euro-THE PROPOSED CROWNING OF PRINCE London, September 20 -A dispatch

LONDON, September 20—A dispatch to the Times from Belgrade says that the Servian minister of war has left that city to meet a deputation coming to tender a crown at the Prince Milan and turn it back. Public opinion is divided on this affect. Some persons attach importance to it. The greater number say it is not worthy of ser ous attention. Among the few, however, are persons who are in a position by turn this foolish basiness into a troublesome one in the highest quarter. The probability of the armistice ending in peace is openly ridiculed. The Russians say they have seen now carriers which has stamped on it the "Kingdom of Servia." The Times's Vienna garresson who are in the service of the house, almost without opposition for he will have not peer as a presons who are in a position by turn this foolish basiness into a troublesome one in the highest quarter. The probability of the armistice ending in peace is openly ridiculed. The Russians say they have seen now carriers which has stamped on it the "Kingdom of Servia." The Times's Vienna garresson the assisting without regard to the orders he has reserved without regard to the orders he has reserved. SERVIA IN THE HANDS OF THE RUS-

was held in the church of Rev. Mincure D. Conway last night. Peter A. Tyler, member of parliament, presided, and Messrs. Conway and Bradiaugh made speeches. Resolutions were adopted thanking Schuyler for his exposure of the outrages, and asking for the assembling of parliament.

SOUTHERN POLITICAL NEWS.

Charleston (S C) Journal: The respectable colored people of this city desire it known emphatically that they are not in sympathy with the recent violence on the part of degraded parties of their race. Austin (Texas) G.zette: We have the most favorable accounts of the prospects of Giddings. He has no opposition worth men-tioning in the district, and will be elected by not less than ten or twelve thousand majority. The D-nton (Texas) Monitor declares that it will oppose a division of the State by legitimate means, nor ever consent that "this glorious heritage of our revolutionary sires shall be rent into fragments to gratify the vanity of a few would-be governors and sena-

Jackhson (Miss.) Clarion: In the last election the Radical majority in the counties composing the sixth congressional district was four thousand (in round numbers). A change of two thousand will elect Chairmers, and that can be effected in Jefferson, Wilkin-son and Adems counties alone.

Helena (Ark.) World: From Hon. H. P. Slaughter, of Lee county, who was in the city this morning, we learn that F. H. Govan was undoubledly elected clerk over Jackson, colored. The vote at Philips bayou being thrown out on account of irregularities. Mr. Govan is successful by a majority of twenty-two. Chattanooga Times: Mr. C. March-

Chattanooga Times: Mr. C. March-banks, of White county, State senator, seems to be busy explaining his transactions with the penitentiary lessees while he was senator in 1874. If Mr. Marchbanks would take him-selfout of the canvass—as he ought out of de-cent respect for public opinion—he might set the with the penitentiary people at leisure. Water Valley (Miss) Central: We learn that our candidate for congress. Colonei Van. H. M. aning, is getting the best of his opponent, Mr. Walton, on every stump that he has met him in the district. That is nothing more than we expected. Some of those letters of Walton's are right heavy weights to carry, and our Manning knows how to use them. The Helena (Ark) Mail has the fol-lowing: "Wanted-Seme of Sheridan's sol-dlers to protect a colored lawyer of Little Rock, by the name of Ford, from assassina-tion by his colored fellow citizens, for having voted the Democratic licket. Every man has

a right to vote just as he pleases, and it is the duty of the government to protect him in it. It is a duty that will be performed." The Paris Intelligencer speaks as fol-The Falls Intelligencer speaks as for lows of Colonel W. E. Travis, an Independent-Thomas candinate for the legislature from Henry county: "But Colonel Travis will not be elected. He will have another free ride up salt river, and his through ticket is already signed and sealed. If you are off, good-bye, colonel." A pleasant trip and a safe return, my prodigal, old boy. Good-bye, colonel." Brownsville States: The nomination of the Hon. F. B. Ragisnd for re-election to the State senate by the Ripley convention, was at once an act of justice to a useful legis-lator and offizen, and a step of prudence and good policy. We feel deeply gratified to be able to place his mame on the ticket, and feel doursy assured that he will make a gallant and successful race against any opposition. Pine Bluff (Ark.) Press: Our gallant

Pine Bill (Ark.) Press: Our gallant standard-bearer, Hon. William F. Slemons, present United States congressman from this district, called to see us yesterday. Noble, chilvaireas Siemons! Giad are we to record the fact that you will be your own successor to congress. He goes from here to Lafayette county, where he will begin his opening campaign speech on the twentieth instant. Charleston (S. C.) Journal: A private etter received from United States Marshal Wallace's ates that, upon his arrival at Co-lumbia a day or two ago, he was met by a mmittee from the Republican party, who er, and arged him to accept, stating that if he would consent to have his name placed before the convention he would certainly re-betve the support of the entire body.

Nashville American: In a sneech nade by Governor Foote at the capitol, in his city, Thursday evening, January 24, 1861 this city, Thursday evening, January 24, 1861, in reply to a conservative speech made by Hon. John Bell two evenings previous, Governor Feote said: "Any southern man who would accept an office under Mr. Lincoin would be a Judas Iscariot." What do the East Tennessee followers of Governor Foote think of their present leader? Water Valley (Miss.) Courier: That Water Valify (Mis.) Counter: That there is a determined and studied plan on foot by the leaders of the Republican party to prevent by every possible means the attendarce of the colored race upon the public meetings and public discussions of the present political contest, there can be no doubt; and that J. L. Scu lock, the head and leader of the Radical party in this county, has been working on and carrying out that plan of operation, there can be no doubt.

Helena (Ark.) Mail: In speaking of Racical wolves and bloodhounds, we do not wish to be understood as applying such terms to any other than a few of the leading Radical politicians of this State. We mean to include ch men as have been conspicuous hereto fore in election frauds and in fastening upon the State an enormous and, in some instances, fraudulent debt. Men of the stamp of Powell Clayton, Jack M'clure and that old plous fraud, Joe Brooks.

Clarendon (A:k.) Age: Some irregularities in the conducting of the election is Pulaski county makes the Rudicals how worse than a panther with a grindstone to hi tail. These irregularities show ignorance an incompetence rather than traud. They detail. These irregularities show ignorance an incompetence rather than irand. They did no set that will finally deprive any candidates of their rights. We believe in practicing reform as well as presching it, and nothing needed reforming in these days of Radicalism so much as the manner of conducting elections.

The Austin (Texas) Gazatte thinks at Governor Hubbard will convoke the legislature in extraordinary session as soon as practicable after his installation into office, to save the blate credit and obtain adequate means to defray the expenses of the State government. The revenues that will be derived under the present laws will not run the government and pay the interest on the public debt. There will be a deficit in the fiscal year frost less than three hundred thousand not less than three hundred thousand ollars that must be met. Jackson (Miss.) Clarion: It has not

secaped observation that the vacancy in the kepublican electoral ticket has been filled by the appointment of S. J. Ireland, who was formerly custodism of the Alcorn university and. He is a defaulter to that fund, and the se alleged for the deficit was that he had ed the money to the kepublican execu-committee, and it had not been returned. essional district.

A correspondent of the Nashville A correspondent of the Issavine American says: Mr. Etheridge is reported by a correspondent of your paper as saying in a political speech recently, that the Democratic party had hired Ariel to write his work on the "Biblical Status of the Negro." In this assertion Mr. Etheridge is grossly in error, for the writer of Ariel has not voted but once in thirty six years and that yote was cut for hirty six years, and that vote was cast for Millard Fillmore. The works were published tion with any man of either political party. September 13, 1876. ABJEL.

In the coming election Virginia votes oon the following amendments to the State institution: "First-That no man, who does ot pay his poil tax to support the public not pay his poil tax to support the public schools, shall vote. Second—That no convictible shall vote. Third—That registration shall not be had, unless required by the legislatore. Fourth and Firth—The legislature shall meet once in two years, and only for ninety days, with no per diem, but a fixed salary and the number of members of the house be reduced to ninety or one hundred, and the senate to thirty, and thus save to the tax revers one hundred and fifty thousand

ex-payers one hundred and fifty thousand lonars at least." Columbia Herald and Mail: The Democrats of Giles had great diffiulty in nom-leating a candidate for legislature. A great many popular men were voted for, among whom were Captain John S. Wilkes, A. Bu ford, Captain John C. Lester, Wm. Rivers, and others. Three times Mr. E. T. Taliaferro's name was mentioned, but he prevented its presentation. On the forty fifth ballet he received every vote in the convention—ninety. He then accepted, because it was evident that is norty needed, and demanded his services.

Another Match at Creedmoor.

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New York, September 20.—At Creedmoor.

New York city is full to over flowing with the boys in blue, and every train that arrives brings additional delegations from all sections. During the night and this morning large delegations have trained and every train that arrives from all sections.

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THE INDIANS.

The Chief of the Blackfeet Sioux Arrested-Escape of Hostiles into British Territory.

CHICAGO, September 20.-News was received at military headquarters here to-day that on the tenth instant tohn Grass, head chief of the Blackfeet band of Sloux, was arrested by the United States military for exarrested by the Utilited States military for exerting his indidence to prevent hostile bands from coming in to surrender and for special offenses. He will be kept in custody until the charges against him are investigated. The lodians haveb come very respecting and friendly since his arrest. It will be remembered that this crief, John Grass, was, after his arrest, paroled by the authorities that he might attempt to scure the surrender of Kill-Eagle and his forcs. This was acc mplished, and Kill-Eagle's hand laid down their arms. As already detailed in the official Mispatches, John Grass was highly comprimented by General Carlin, commanding at Standing Rock, for his services, and in return made an eloquent plea for his brethren, and humorously handed over a worthless flint-lock rifle, to be sent to the great father in token of his submission.

ST. PAUL, September 20—A special to the Piemer Press, from Bismarck, says that General Terry and staff arrived there to-day, ca route for 5t. Paul. The dash by the Seventh cavalry and z battallon of the Sixth infantry upon Wolf Point agency to intercept the Uncapapas aftempting to cross at that point was a fallare. The troops falled to overtake the Indians, who succeed d in fording the river and cocaping to British territory. The employees at the agency who saw them cross, represent the number at several hundred Indians. It is confessed that they were in a destitute condition, and had thrown dred Indians. It is confessed that they were in a destitute condition, and had thrown away their lodges to facilitate flight. They offered extravagant prices, in postes, for ammunition. The troops left in cantonment at Tougue river are making good progress in building huts. The other battalions are all earoute for their respective posts.

BULLY KILL-EAGLE. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, September 20 A. Fort Sully telegram says: "Chief Kill-Eagle, it is reported, when called upon to sur-Eagle, it is reported, when called upon to sur-render his arms and ponies, sent word to Gen-eral Bueil, at the Cheyenne agency, that he would do nothing of the kind, and he wants all the soldiers to cross to the east bank and keep their retions. The Indians would take care of themselves."

PACIFIC NEWS.

A Fight with the Fijians-Arrival of Sherman and Cameron at San

treaty occasioned great rejoining in Honoi General Sherman and Secretary Came arrived this evening, having spent yester in visiting the bonanza at Virginia City. ecordance with their request, no public re-ception was tendered them on their arrival,

Admiral A. M. Pannock died nere suddenly his afternoon of apoplexy. He was sixtytwo years of age. and Hudson canal company will sell one hundred thousand tons coal Thursday, the twenty-eighth instant. Washingfon, September 20.—The President has appointed John L. Tate United States mar-hal for the southern district of Mississippi, in the place of W. B. Redmond. PHILADELPHIA, September 20.—At one o clock this atternoon the last admission to the Centennial exposition was number nine-ty-one thousand one hundred and fifty-one. ST. PAUL, September 25.—A fire at Prescott, Wisconsia, to-day, destroyed Redmon, Cross & Co.'s flour-mill. Loss, thirty thousand dollars; insurance, nineteen thousand dollars, LONDON, September 20 .- A dispatch to the Daily News, from Alexandria, says that it is currently reported that the Abyssinians have captured Massowah and two Egyptian ships. NEW YORK, September 20. - David H Paberson, a negro waiter, aged twenty-eight, o' 53 Baxter street, this morning killed Joseph-ine Kolley, who lived with him. The marderer was arrested.

NEW YORK, September 2).—The semi-an-nual meeting of the National board of under-writers was begun to-day in the Underwriters' hall. Gearge L. Chase is president. Thirty-

NEW YORK, September 20.—The Pennsylvania coal company sold one hundred thousand tons of Pittston coal at auc ion to-day at the following prices: Grate steam lump, \$2.90@3.01; eag. \$3.125; stove, \$3.60@3.75; chestant, \$3.175@3.30. PHILADELPHIA, September 20.— The street-parade to-day of Odd-Feliows was a splendid demonstration. It is estimated that fitteen thousand men were in the line. The streets along the line of the procession were througed with speciators. ST. LOUIS, September 29.—Two men, named Tobe Williams and Brandt Pierce, quarreled over a game of cards at Fayette, Howard county, Monday night, and Williams shot Pierce, inflicting a morial wound. Both were young men and highly respectable.

ST. LOUIS, September 26.—An altercation occurred between Thomas Hoeker, postmaster at Middle Grove, Missouri, and Taylor Johnson, of the same place, night before last, which resulted in Hoeker stabbing Johnson in the resulted in Hocker stabbing Johnson in the neck with a pocket-knife, severing the jugular vein and killing him.

ST. PAUL, September 23.—Near the north branch on the Lake Super or and Missi-sippi railroad to-day, Charles Newman, a brake-man, fell from a train in motion, and was ilterally cut into fragments and scattered along the track. His parents reside at Lowell, Dodge county, Wisconsin,

ST LOUIS, September 20.—D. Eglinton Barr, Episcopal clergyman, who is undergoing sentence of suspension for two years for drunkenness, was arrested to-day on the charge of assault and attempting to rape a little-virl eight years old, and in default of ball was committed to fall. bail was committed to jail.

POTTSVILLE, PA., September 20.—The case of Thomas Duff, another one of the Molly Maguires, accused of being an accessory to the marder of Peliceman Yost, at Tamaqua, was given to the jury at a left hoor instability, and this morning a verdict of murder in the first degree was returned.

The Races at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, September 20 — To day's lat the control of the control of

SAVANNAH.

Yellow-Fever Increasing in Violence and Fatality-Thirty-Six Deaths Yesterday.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Base-Ball.

MARRIED.

THE Delegates composing the County Con-vention which assembled in this city or

the 15th inst., are requested to reassemble at the Exposition Building, in Memphis, on Saturday, 8: ptember 23, 1870, at 10 o'clock

a.m., to nomigate candidates for Representa-lives in the next General Assembly in fleu of Messrs. Eiseman and Hadden, who have

By order of the Board.
IRVING HALSEY, Chairman.

NOTICE.

TO Delegates and others attending the County Grange, which meets at the Fair Grounds on THURSDAY, 21st inst, there will be a special train leaving the Memphis and Charleston Depot at 10 a.m., and returning at p.m. Fare for round trip, 25 cents. se29

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J. McK. BROOKS, Secretary pro tem. se20

SAVANNAH, September 20 .- The total number of interments to-day is forty-five yellow-fever, thirty-six. This is nine more deaths from the fever than on any previous day. The epidemic is increasing in vicence and fatality. RELIEF FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, September 20 -A committee has been appointed to raise funds here for stricken Savannah. NEW YORK, September 20.—Mayor Wick-ham has made an appeal for funds for the re-lef of the suffering of Favannah.

Negroes Burning Ginhouses-the Incendisries Attacked by the White Citizens-Several Killed INDIANS ESCAPING INTO BRITISH TERand Wounded. AUGUSTA, GA, September 20.—A portion of the Federal troops from Aiken are at Rouse's bridge, and a portion at Ellenton. The negroes burned a ginhouse and other buildings on the plantation of James Ashley, four miles from Robbins's, on the Port Boyal railroad, Tuesiny night. The whites attacked the negroes, and a fight ensued. It is known that several were seriously wounded on both sides, and it is reported that some were killed. The negroes bushwhacked Deputy-Sheriff Patterson, of Harnwell county, and seriously wounded him. Three hundred armed whites arrived at Steel creek to-day, and a riot is expected. It is known that John Williams and Robert Williams (white) were killed by negroes. The reports as to the number of negroes killed in the various battlesdiffer. Augusta, Ga, September 20 .- A por-

Editorial Courtesies, NEW ORLEANS, September 20 .- Mr. Limet, editor of the Bee, was assaulted last bight in the editorial room and struck on the head with a cane, by Alfred Bourges, who was refused a retraction of the charge calling him a spy and informer regarding his statement in the Republicus about M'Enery's Monroe spisch. Mr. Hawson, city editor of the Bee, entering the room during the strack, be fitted at Bourges, the ball passing through the latter's cost-sleeves. The wound in Limet's head is pronounced not dangerous.

Francisco.

INDIANAPOLIS, September 20.—Second game—St. Louis Red Socks, 3; Indianapolis, nothing. SAN FRANCISCO, September 20.—The Auckland Star ways it is pretty well under stood that the san Francisco mail service cannot long be continued in its present form. The modification most favored in Sydney is that the service between Fiji and New Zealand be performed by a branch line, the subsidies paid by the several colonies being ranged on a just basis. The appointment of Sir Julius Vogel to the agent-generalship, and the reconstruction of the ministry at the end of the session are pretty certain. The Fiji Timer says there was a fight between the cannibilis of the Aulawanise tribe and the force under Captain Knolleseyo. The natives were fortified in caverns. After an atlack, in which a number of whites were killed and wounded, the stronghold was blockaded and the cannibals starved out. Seventy prisoners were captured, and are confined, awaiting execution. The bark Onward, from Paget sound, was wrecked on the Suwarrow reef. The crew were saved.

The news of the passage of the reciprocity treaty occasioned great rejoicing in Honoluiu. General Sherman and Secretary Cameron PITTSBURG. September 20.—Louis-villes, 10; Alleghenys, 3 JAMES-BOWLES-At the Central Metho dist Church, Tuesday, September 19th, by Rev Dr. Heard, Mr. W. W. JAMES and Miss MINNIE Bowles, both of this city. SMITH-WILKINSON-By Rev. G. A. Lofton, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr-J. R. Robertson, on the evening of the 20th, Mr. JAMES SMITH and Mrs. KATE WILKISson. No cards.

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TELEGRAPHIC MENTION. dier was in the regatta of the New York eacht club yesterday. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., September 20.-Rear-MOB. LE, September 20 .- Bingham, the newly-appointed postmaster, assumed the luttes of his office last evening, and removed NEW YORK, September 10.-The Delaware

DRAWING PUSITIVELY Thursday, Nov. 80th OR MONEY REFUNDED. A FORTUNE FOR ONLY 812. The Bentucky Cash Distribution Co. Authorized by a special act of the Kentuck; Legislature, for the benefit of the Path. their series of Grand Drawings at Major Hall in the fity of Frankfort, Ry., hurs day, Nov. 29, 1876, on which occasion they distribute to the ticket holders the imm \$600,000!

six companies were represented.

CLEVELAND. September 20.—The Irish Catholic benevolent union of the United States assembled in convention at the Globe theater in this city to-day, Hon. A. M. Keily, of Richmond, Virgidia, presiding.
NEW ORLSANS, September 20.-White hree bales of cotton were being lowered into the hold of the steamer Hudson, the rope broke, and one of the balls striking John Wesley, colored, he was instantly killed. PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 2),-The Democratic State electoral convention met to-day, Charles H. Page presiding, and these the following electors: William Beach Low-rance, Charles Cutter, A. B. Lewis, and Oiney NEW YORK, September 20.-The Pennsy!-

alty and appr. ved security, has been executed to the ommonwealth of Kentucky, which is now on record in Clerk's Office of County now on record in Clerk's Office of County Sourt at Frankfort, subject to Inspection of Any one. This is a new feature, and will absolutely secure the payment of gifts. Remittances can be made by Express, Draft, Postofice Money-order or Registered Letter, made payable to Kentucky Cash Distri-bution Company. All communications, or-ders for Tickets and applications for Agencies

WASHINGTON, September 20.—In the safe burglary case in the criminal court to-day, listrict-Attorney Wells spoke for nearly two hours, endeavoring to show the connection of General Babcock with the conspiracy against Columbus Alexander. The courtroom was crowded. ers for Tickers and applications for Agencie should be address d to HON THOS, P. PORTER, se21 General Manager, Frankfort, Ky. CHAS. WEIDT Editor and Proprietor

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